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IMMEDIATE ACTION TO BE TAKEN ON LANE CLEAN-UP

UNEMPLOYED WILL BE PUT TO WORK BY COUNCIL ON THIS NECESSARY PROJECT

This is a record of the proceedings of the Wainwright Town Council at its regular meeting on Tuesday, April 19th.

The members of Council present at this meeting were Mayor Forster and Councillors Loudfoot, Robinson, McLeod, Patterson and Welch.

The recorded proceedings of Council at its regular meeting of April 15th, 1932 were read and, on motion, this record was adopted and confirmed as written.

Mr. L. Good wrote that he desired to lease Lot 8 in Block 22 Plan 6445V for gardening purposes during the present year and inquired on what terms this lot could be leased for the purpose.

On motion the Secretary-Treasurer was instructed to advise Mr. Good that he could use this lot for the purpose mentioned, subject to the usual sale clause.

Sir Henry Thornton wrote regretting that it was found necessary to reduce the number of men employed in the Wainwright yard but stated that lack of traffic made this step necessary.

On motion, the communication from Sir Henry Thornton was ordered filed.

The annual notice of subscription for membership in the Union of Alberta Municipalities was received, inviting payment.

On motion, it was resolved that this subscription be not paid and the Secretary-Treasurer was instructed to write the Secretary-Treasurer of the Union of Alberta Municipalities setting out the stand of Council in refusing; with reasons for so doing.

The Public Works committee reported as follows:

More than the usual amount of water resulted from the melting of snow in town this spring and the provision for drainage was found entirely inadequate. That we may be able to cope with this in some measure in future, we recommend that this Committee be authorized to renew the culvert on Main Street between Sixth and Seventh avenues and the culvert on sixth avenue, east of Main street. We estimate that this will not cost more than \$50.00, provided that old lumber is used for the tops of the culverts.

We have had the streets graded since spring opened up at a total cost of \$12.85.

We would recommend that this Committee be authorized to have the lots west of the telephone office cleaned up as we have received many complaints regarding their present condition and there is danger of fire in case a match were dropped in the straw deposited thereon.

On motion, the report of the committee on Public Works was accepted and incorporated in the proceedings of Council and the recommendations endorsed and the committee authorized to proceed with the work immediately.

The committee on Fire, Light and Utilities submitted their report.

We are pleased to report that there has been but one call on our fire brigade since the present committee assumed control. On that occasion,

During 1929 over 13,000,000 tons of freight representing primary forest products were loaded on freight cars in Canada, representing 17 per cent of the total car loadings during the year. Out of a total of 3,500,000 cars loaded, 500,000, or 14 per cent, were used in the transportation of forest products.

WEDDING BELLS

MITCHELL-TURNER

A quiet but pretty wedding took place on Wednesday last at 11 a.m. in the mausoleum of McDougall United Church, Edmonton, when the pastor, the Rev. G. H. Villett, B.A., united in holy matrimony, Miss Myrtle E. Turner and Mr. Lorne P. Mitchell, both of Wainwright. Mr. and Mrs. J. Telford acted as witnesses to this auspicious event. The happy couple will continue to make their home in Wainwright.

THE FARMER'S LAST CHANCE

This spring provides the last opportunity for the farmers to sow seed with the object of securing a sample for entry in the competitive classes of the World's Grain Show to be held at Regina in 1933 so that if he has not already selected his sample from the crop of a former season he must select it from the crop of this year. January 21, 1933, is the last date upon which entry may be made and all samples entered must be in the hands of the Secretary on or before March 1, 1933.

The prize list provides for 1701 cash prizes ranging from a first of \$2500 down to \$10, in 19 grain and seed sections—wheat, oats, barley, rye, buckwheat, corn, rice, millet, field beans, field peas, soybeans, flax, hemp, alfalfa, clover, grasses, sunflower, field roots and vegetable seeds—again subdivided into 56 classes with a total of \$300,500 in prize money.

CAN. NATIONAL RLWYS. WEEKLY NEWS ITEMS

The onset of a big mining rush into the Great Bear Lake and other mineral areas of the Northwest Territories has prompted the minister of the interior at Ottawa to issue a warning to prospectors against entering the country without ample backing and supplies. He also urges all parties going into the field to call at the department of interior offices at Edmonton or Fort Smith in order to receive copies of the latest mining regulations and other information necessary for the guidance of those going into remote districts.

Just think of having a whole railroad in your name! About thirteen years from now there will be a young man writing his name as C.N.R. Dreidger, Craik, Sask. And all because Ol' Doc Stork was in a hurry a few days ago and rode a passenger train to Regina. The stork caught up to a Canadian National Railway train near Dilsey and delivered a bouncing boy to Mrs. J. S. Dreidger, of Craik, a passenger bound for Regina. Mother and son are now in the Cottage Hospital at Regina and doing very well according to nurses. And the young master of the Dreidger household has been named Cameron Norman Robert.

For the first time in its history, Maligne Lake, Medicine Lake and tributary waters will be opened for fishing on June 1 of this year. These waters which were destitute of fish life, were stocked with speckled trout from Clasco, Pennsylvania in 1927 and so phenomenal has been the development of these fish that specimens weighing more than six pounds were netted in these waters during a government test last fall. Altogether half a million fry were placed in the waters and government experts estimate that there are now more than a million fish of legal size and over. These waters are located in Jasper National Park in the Canadian Rockies.

Sounds Just Like A Real "By Ripley" Story

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" TAXES BEING LOWERED IN SEVERAL PLACES AND LOCAL COUNCIL OUT TO MATCH RECORD!

CHAUVIN, April 20.—Ribstone Municipal District No. 421 finds itself in a fortunate position in the year 1932 of being able to reduce their municipal mill rate from ten mills to six mills, and make an average reduction in the school mill rate of three mills. They have no indebtedness and find it will not be necessary to borrow to finance the present season either for municipality or schools. They also report a \$9,000 reserve fund with a road program of \$6,000.

And Then Laugh This Off
ALLIANCE, April 21.—The present Council of the Village of Alliance goes on record, in a time like the present, in reducing the taxes to a minimum, and Alliance is the only place we have heard of where taxes have been reduced by 100 per cent. The mill rate for 1932 is 15 mills; being reduced from 30 mills.

Might we add that apparently this Village Council is doing all they can to make it possible for the citizens of Alliance to continue to live, and to pay their taxes.

YOUNG PEOPLES CLUB HOLD CARD PARTY

MEMBERS OF A.Y.P.A. MAKE MERRY IN MASONIC HALL FRIDAY

On Friday evening last the A.Y.P.A. of St. Thomas' church held a pleasant card party in the Masonic hall, when prizes were offered for both bridge and whist.

A large number of tables were in play, and the prizes were won by: Bridge, Mrs. Tobin and Mr. Smith; whist, Mrs. E. Lee and H. Brunner.

At the close of cards, a splendid supper was served after which the large crowd present enjoyed a real good time in dancing for a few hours.

According to all accounts the next function of a similar nature by this new organization is being awaited anxiously.

LOWERING THE LIST OF UNEMPLOYED

Mr. E. (Bud) Cotton is helping to make times better for someone by having his house on Sixth avenue painted. Mr. E. M. Squires is building an addition to his home and then it is all to be succeeded. Among others providing extra work, too, are Mr. A. Adams and Mr. W. A. Knowles, and each of these projects is assisting to reduce the list of unemployed in town, as well as improving property values on the jobs undertaken.

Sale of the 4,800-acre Fogelvik farm, near Alaskan, Sask., on the Canadian National, to a number of Manitoba Hutterites, is announced. Ten families of Hutterites from the Maxwell colony, Elie, Man., have already taken possession.

PRESENTATION TO BRIDE AND GROOM

LOYAL ORANGE LODGE MASTER RECIPIENT OF MARK OF ESTEEM

As a means of celebrating the second anniversary of the local lady Orange lodge a truly large crowd of upwards of 100 of the members of the L.O.B.A. and L.O.L. gathered last week, after the usual lodge meeting of the first-named when the lady members entertained their lodge brothers and friends.

A short musical programme was enjoyed by all with Rev. A. Trendell acting as chairman in the absence of Rev. W. Brooker.

At the close of the programme numbers, a splendid banquet was enjoyed during which time merriment was rife, and at this time the presentation of a purse of gold was made to Brother A. S. MacLellan, W.M. of the local L.O.L. and a dainty gift to Mrs. MacLellan, to suitably mark the occasion of their recent marriage and the esteem in which this young couple are held.

Before dispersing a few hours were spent in dancing.

SUMMER TRAIN SERVICE CHANGE ON C.P.R. MAY 1

A general change in train services has been announced by the Canadian Pacific Railway, to become effective May 1, the chief alteration being the resumption of the Mountaineer, the first westbound journey of which will pass through Calgary on June 30, arriving in the city at 6:55 a.m., and leaving at 7:10. No. 14, eastbound, will arrive here 7:05 p.m., departing at 7:20.

Trains No. 521 and 523 to Edmonton on the old schedule, as is the arrival of 522 from Edmonton. No. 524 from Edmonton will arrive in the city 10 minutes later than at present. No. 526 from Edmonton will arrive Calgary at 6:25 p.m.

Other changes include No. 64, which leaves Edmonton for Lloydminster 12:30 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays and Edmonton to Vegreville, No. 620, leaving South Edmonton Tuesdays and Fridays 8 a.m.

FED. MEMBER WANTS RAIL RESOURCES POOLED

CLAIMS COUNTRY WOULD SAVE UPWARDS \$80,000,000 BY THIS MEANS

OTTAWA—John Hackett (Cons.) Stanstead, who came into prominence last year in a radical discussion of the Canadian National Railway system, returned to his favorite theme in the house on Wednesday. His was not the only constructive contribution to the budget debate, but, easily, it proved the highlight of the afternoon.

Mr. Hackett thought it high time that something was done about the railway situation. He was not ignoring the fact that a royal commission was going into it fully, nor anticipating what it was likely to suggest, but he figured that it would not report this session, and that it would be a full year before legislative effect could be given to whatever conclusions were reached.

The situation, he said was far too serious to wait that long. Something should be done in the meantime, and his idea was that, temporarily, the operation of the two systems, the C.N.R. and the C.P.R., should be pooled.

Duplication of services should be cut down. One train, between two points, should take the place of two now running, almost equally empty. If the C.N.R. would not agree, then he would have a special C.N.R. tax on everything but food, to impress people with what they were up against and to have them realize the result of politics in railway construction.

The operation would be managed by a joint board, with a third party at the head. Mr. Hackett's idea was that, if this were done, the consequent savings would amount to \$80,000,000 a year—a saving much to be sought after when, on government account, there was a deficit last year of \$119,000,000, quite apart from the \$109,000,000 required by the Canadian National.

The member for Stanstead, who discussed the matter free from any tinge of politics, made it quite clear that he was not in favor of any merger. Only one thing, he said, would be worse than the merging of the Canadian National with the Canadian Pacific and that would be this process reversed. He dissented from the predominant idea that to be successful a thing has to be big, a great consolidation or combination of services or resources. He even thought it would be good if there were half a dozen railways in the country.

C.W.L. HOLD WELL-ATTENDED CARD PARTY

On Tuesday of last week, the local C.W.L. had quite a large and merry card party in the I.O.O.F. hall; when whist was the attraction and scores ran fairly high. At the close it was found that the awards went to Mrs. E. Heffernan, Mrs. H. Messier and Mrs. T. Blason, and also to Messrs. H. Leroux, D. Smith and Dr. Middlemass. A splendid supper was served after which dancing was indulged in for an hour or so.

Arbor Day has been set for Monday, May 2nd this year and has been proclaimed as a public holiday for the province.

WAINWRIGHT BOARD OF TRADE APPOINT EXECUTIVE FOR YEAR

NEW EXECUTIVE ELECTED AND IMPORTANT MATTERS DISCUSSED

CREAMERY WANTED

WILL SEEK AID OF LOCAL MEMBER REGARDING HIGHWAY

The annual meeting of the Wainwright Board of Trade was held last Friday evening, and a fair large attendance was on hand to discuss the many matters of importance brought before the gathering, as well as to elect officers for the ensuing year.

In the unavoidable absence of Sec. Treas. W. Knowles, Mr. E. H. Thomas was elected as secretary pro tem following the opening of the meeting by President Mackenzie.

NORTHERN GROWN WHEAT NOT PROVEN RUST RESISTANT

A statement appearing in the Edmonton Journal of April 20th and attributed to Herman Trelle, to the effect that northern grown wheat was rust resistant is most emphatically contradicted by members of the Associate Committee on Field Crop Diseases of the National Research Council, at present meeting in Winnipeg.

Evidence obtained by the committee enables it to "emphatically contradict this statement and to affirm that there is not the least practical or scientific foundation for it." The committee's statement continues by saying, "It is the unanimous opinion of the committee, backed by scientific opinion the world over, that only by the creation of rust resistant varieties will the problem of the rust menace be satisfactorily solved." Mr. Trelle to the contrary notwithstanding.

"IT'S A GREAT LIFE" FULL OF HILARITY

VIVIAN AND ROSETTA DUNCAN SING, DANCE AND WISECRACK

In all the walks of life there is probably none which affords more sympathetic material appealing to almost every type of person than the stage; the glamour of it; the weariness of it—all these things carry an appeal which make up good drama and unlimited entertainment.

And that is why, when Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer cast about for a worthwhile vehicle for the talents of the Duncan Sisters, they found it in "It's a Great Life," all-talking, singing and dancing picture, which will be at the Elite Theatre on Thurs. Fri. and Sat.

Inasmuch as the Duncan Sisters have been near or on the stage most of their lives there will be no "naive believe" theatrical atmosphere about their first talking film. Every detail every setting and every prop used in this picture will be an exact reproduction of the dressing rooms and back stage paraphernalia used on the "two-day."

Neither effort nor expense were spared in preparing the dancing sequences of "It's a Great Life." The picture incorporates a variety of attractive dance numbers which were directed by Sammy Lee who staged the dances for a number of long-run musical hits.

One particular number called "Sailing on a Sunbeam," is one of the most intricate and difficult dance numbers and the show girls are attired in costumes studded with small cut mirrors so that their weavings before the lights will give a real "sunbeam" illusion.

An outstanding feature of the new Sam Wood production is the fact that it was filmed with technicolor sequences, giving a totally different effect to the costumes and stage scenes.

Mrs. Natalie Kalmus (wife of the president of Technicolor, Inc.) was in charge of the color details of the picture and has created some startling and effective color schemes in the ensembles as well as in the beautiful gowns which are worn in the production.

OBITUARY

ALEXANDER BURNES

There passed away at the hospital on April 21st, Mr. Alexander Burnes of Chauvin, at the age of 33 years. Born in Aberdeen, Scotland, he came to Winnipeg in 1905, and also resided at Yellow Grass, Sask., for some time. He came to Chauvin about 18 months ago. He was unmarried and leaves to mourn one sister Mrs. Randall, of Winnipeg, and his aged mother at Chauvin. The funeral took place at Chauvin on Friday last.

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3 teaspoons
Magic Baking
Powder
1 teaspoon va-
nilla extract
3oz. unsweetened
chocolate,
melted

Cream butter thoroughly; add sugar slowly. Add beaten yolks; mix thoroughly. Add flour sifted with baking powder and salt, alternately with milk; add vanilla and melted chocolate. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Put into 3 greased layer cake tins and bake in moderate oven at 350° F. about 30 minutes. When cool, put together and cover thickly with Chocolate or White Icing (recipe are in the Magic Cook Book).

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TWISTED BRAINS

Like the charcoal floating on a quiet, darkening pool, slow-winged crows dotted the sunset sky. Its soft glow faded. Gradually the blues of the zenith became lost in the gathering night shades. Stars peeped forth from their solitudes to observe what they might see of good or ill on the world. The occasional call of a night bird and the mild treble of tree frogs broke the summer-evening stillness. The peace of a rural setting suggested absence of evil.

However, in the woods, a mile from the little village, black shadows crept. Not unlike the arboreal shades were the forms of two men lounging under the trees.

Dummy Slake's cigarette glowed in the gloom. Slake was somewhat deaf. He sat at ease on the turf his shoulders propped against a beech pole. His cap, pushed back, served as a pillow against the gray bark. One hand was thrust idly into his trouser pocket. One ankle was crossed idly over his fellow and seemingly his sprawled figure took on the semblance of a great distorted root trailing from the beech off into the ground. His jutting chin suggested a rough wen on the upper part of the root.

Clip Sparvain, lying on the ground, gazed through writhing smoke from his cigarette at a bright star above the treetops as he talked. His tones were bitter.

"Yeah," he said, "war is everything Sherman said it was and a lot more of the same. Everything was fine when we went to war. Everybody fell over everybody to give us an earful of what a fine thing we were doing. We were heroes. There was no limit to what the country was going to do for us out of gratitude, and all that sort of blah. Bands were playing all day long. It was hooray for us every minute. You weren't in the army, were you, Slake?"

Slake allowed a negative grunt to either over his wendlike chin.

"Well, you were lucky," Clip continued. "Our outfit was crowded like cattle on a transport. No room on the ship to turn around. Make a move to stretch your legs and it was 'You can't stand there, soldier!' Every ten or so seconds, stand at attention and salute some shavetail. Over across, the M.P.'s were after us every mile: 'We weren't marching or fighting. Much of the time, poor chow or none at all. And he officers—'

"You guys got the dirty end of it," Slake remarked casually when his companion paused for breath.

"I'll say we did, and when we came home, you tell 'em, guy, nobody was interested in us at all. It was all different then—a lot different."

Clip rolled on his back and angrily stamped the turf with his heel. Tall grass close by rustled suddenly as some small creature of the woods, drawn toward the men scuttled away in fright. Clip raised himself on an elbow. His clean-cut profile was outlined against the mellow glow of the stars.

"The worst of all," he resumed, a softer and more poignant note in his voice, "I lost my buddy. Neil Harley his name was. Best little guy that ever wore O. D. There was nothing he wouldn't do for me. We stuck together until just before armistice. He had parents and a girl back home. He was all wrapped up in his thought of getting back to them. Well, a pine apple was thrown into a trench where we were. What with the firing and all I didn't see it. In another second I would have gone west in sections. Neil grabbed it and tried to throw it out of the trench. It blew him to bits."

In the warm night air the beech leaves shuddered. Clip's head drooped. Dejection and the corroding rancor of years were in his attitude. About him, haunted shadows hovered deeper. The plaintive song of a distant whippoorwill rose in commiseration.

Slake stretched and yawned. Good thing the pineapple didn't get you."

Clip raised a hand and pushed his cap back. "A sliver of it did get me here in the dome. Well, that's about all the story, except that I was discharged from the service and later I went on the crook."

"It's no wonder you fell for the crooked game, considering the raw deal they gave you," Slake observed. "You ain't had no justice from nobody but you stick with me buddy and everything will be like for both of us."

"Clip lit another cigarette and silently pondered Slake's words. It seemed to him that he had not had anything like a break until chance had thrown him and Slake together. And yet—

"Slake," he said after a pause.

"Huh?"

"There are times when it seems as if I wanted to quit all this and go straight."

"Aw, horse feathers! You don't

think that. I can't figure it out Slake. I seem to feel that way sometimes, and then again I feel just the opposite."

"Say listen, Clip, you was never better off than you been since you joined up wit' me. Some of our jobs are smaller than others, but our haul averages pretty good. Now take this lay tonight. It may not look like much, but it oughta be good for seven or eight Os—maybe a grand. Around the first of every month, that guy that runs the dump has a stake on hand to cash cream checks. This is the best time to knock the joint over. We'll grab some guy's thriver when we're ready to make our get-away. You stick wit' me Clip, and forget that other thing."

The Big Dipper was swinging toward the northern horizon when Slake and Clip made their stealthy way into the sleeping hamlet. The night air was heavy with the fragrance of cornfields. Lush grass was wet with dew. So quiet were their movements that even the nocturnal slumbers of the dogs in the village remained unbroken. The proviers' footfalls made no sound under spreading maples bordering the single street. Before them the rambling frame building which was their objective loomed against scattered stars. Dark and tall beside the store, a row of faithless sunflower sentries stood with drooping heads.

The proviers ascended a short flight of stairs to a side door opening on a loading platform. A stout, broad plank lying there, its wedged ends protected with iron, tilted slightly under Slake's tread. He grasped the doorjamb to retain his balance. He mouthed a silent oath. They were soon inside the store.

The bird who runs the dump lives in that wing there, Slake mumbled after they had made a brief survey of the interior. "You go on in where you can watch and in case he gets roused, you give him a headache so he won't start nothing. There ain't no night watchman or anything in this little burg. This here is an old-fashioned pete. I can open it by working the tumblers. You go on now."

The proviers separated. Slake kept before the safe and began to spin the knob. Clip directed the beam of his flashlight upon the floor and silently made his way from the store, with its mingled scents of tea and soap and stacked blue overalls. Stealthily opening a door he slipped through. He was in a large room partly filled with merchandise. At the far side of the room he saw another door. He opened it and found himself in what was obviously a living room. From beyond a door standing partially open came measured breathing of sleepers.

All circumstances were favorable for an easy handling of the job and an uninterrupted get-away. Slake, with his highly sensitive touch, would experience no difficulty with the safe. This job promised no excitement. These country jobs were tame affairs. He glanced about the room, at home like rocking chairs and white, crocheted tidies. He resisted a temptation to sit down and take his ease while Slake opened the safe. He grinned at the thought. A rocking-chair provier!

He guardedly swept his light about the place. The pale beam disclosed ordinary furnishings and bric-a-brac of a modest home. Suddenly the disk of light halted. In its center, a face gazed at him from a gilded frame resting on a small oval table. Clip leaned closer and stared. The picture showed a young soldier in World War uniform. The eyes seemed to smile.

Standing as one transfixed, Clip recalled the time and place when he last had seen that face. It was as if a curtain had lifted and revealed the scene. A dark, lowering day; sullen thunder of distant guns; dismal wall of shells; sputter of snipers' shots; bullets; trenches; wrack of splintered and riven timbers; refuse; mud and water churned by many trampling feet; haggard, rain-washed faces; Neil Harley's smile. And then the hand grenade that blotted out the boy who smiled. Clip's teeth clenched and his face drew into tense ridges. He caught up the picture and gripped it tightly while, with the aid of his light he studied it. As the smiling eyes met his gaze, a remembrance came of his having heard Neil Harley say that his parents lived in this part of the country. Was this place—

Several folded letters lay in a thin stack on the table. He gently set the picture down and picked up one of the letters. It was in Neil Harley's handwriting and addressed to "father and mother." Clip glanced at the last page. The letter was signed "Neil." He turned it over and scanned the date. He remembered the day Neil Harley pencilled that letter. Neil had hastened to write and tell his parents how Clip had saved him from being crushed when a ponderous loaded army truck backed without warning and knocked Neil down in its path. How long ago that all seemed! Long, long before Clip fell for the

crooked game. Very gently Clip refolded the letter and laid it where he had found it. From its gilded frame Neil Harley's pictured face questioned. Clip let the beam of his light sink to the floor. Everywhere he turned he saw Neil's eyes looking at him from the shrouding darkness. The smile in them had changed to reproachful expression.

Clip hung his head. What strange twist of fantastic fate had brought him to this one lay out of the hundreds of thousands in the country? Had this been Neil's home? Were the sleepers in the next room Neil's parents? His teeth gripped his lips fiercely. He felt his palm grow moist on the smooth surface of his flashlight. He seemed to feel Neil's hand pushing him away from this place. The touch was not like that of real hands. It was like what he imagined a ghostly touch would be. Bah! It was him imagination! Neil was gone forever. That pineapple in the trenches in France—Could it be that Neil's spirit was here in this room trying to steer him away from this job? Clip shivered.

Here was that strange, elusive feeling again—a vague, mysterious sensation which, try as he would to do, he could not define in words; a sensation of his being in some queer way unwell—two persons or natures that sometimes struggled with each other. One of these natures now urged him to forget the past and to think only of Slake and that iron box which should yield seven or eight hundred dollars. He wondered how Slake was making out opening it.

A sudden thrilling sound made his nerves jump. Involuntarily, he gripped his flashlight with a tense clutch. His other hand darted toward his gun. Suddenly, it halted. He did not want to do any shooting. That photograph on the table personified his buddy of the war days, and his buddy had seen enough shooting during those tragic days on the west front.

Clip stood rigidly, listening for the sound to be repeated. In a moment he heard it again. He smiled grimly. Pushing back his cap, he wiped the moisture from his forehead. He might

have remembered sooner that the rooster crows at two o'clock. Again silence fell. The stillness was more profound than before. The measured breathing from the chamber beyond indicated that the sleepers were undisturbed.

Fate has let him be saved by Neil Harley to come here and rob Neil's parents. The two natures within him battled again.

He must go to Slake and tell him that this job was out. This haul was not for them. He turned toward the door. He hoped Slake had not opened the safe. If he had, it would be impossible to protect the contents from Slake's rapacity. Slake was hard.

Moving silently on the balls of his feet Clip was halfway across the room when the place was suddenly flooded with light. This hamlet was situated on a cross-country power line. Somebody had switched on the lights in this room. Slake? No, Slake would not do that. Who else?

Clip's unspoken question was answered when he turned toward the far side of the room. Blinking in the sudden light, he saw a tall, white-robed figure. One upraised hand pointed a long-barreled pistol straight at Clip's breast. The disengaged hand reached around and softly closed the door. Beneath the white nightshirt, a pair of ankles with protruberant joints surmounted long feet. Clip noted these details with one flashing glance. Then his gaze centered on the face. From under tousled iron-gray locks, a pair of sharp eyes shot their keen glance. Here in reality, was the bold frontal balanced with bushy eyebrows, the thin prominent nose and firm lips made familiar by a photograph carried by Neil Harley the last year of his life. Now there could be no doubt about it. He was facing the father of Neil. This grim figure had the upper hand. Clip felt his face twist wryly. The man whose property he sought to protect was preventing him from stopping the job. Talk about fate's perversity!

With his pistol, the tall man motioned Clip to put his hands up. Then holding his weapon steadily leveled, (Continued on Page Seven)

How It Works



One of childhood's choicest queries has ever been and ever will be: "How does it work?" and it seemed a wholly enthralling idea to two young passengers, who recently travelled from Nottingham, England, to Lemberg, Sask., when Engineer Fred Munt, of the Canadian Pacific Railway, invited them into the cab of his huge "2800" type locomotive. The young travellers were Walter and Willie Wilson, aged 13 and 10 years, who journeyed alone from their grandmother's home in the Old Country to join their mother. They crossed the Atlantic in the Canadian Pacific liner Montclare and the Dominion on C. P. R. lines, making many friends and seeing many absorbing sights en route. Picture shows the interested pair and their kindly tutor in a brief explanation of the mysteries of the gauges of the great engine. And what boy, either in Canada or England, would not envy them?

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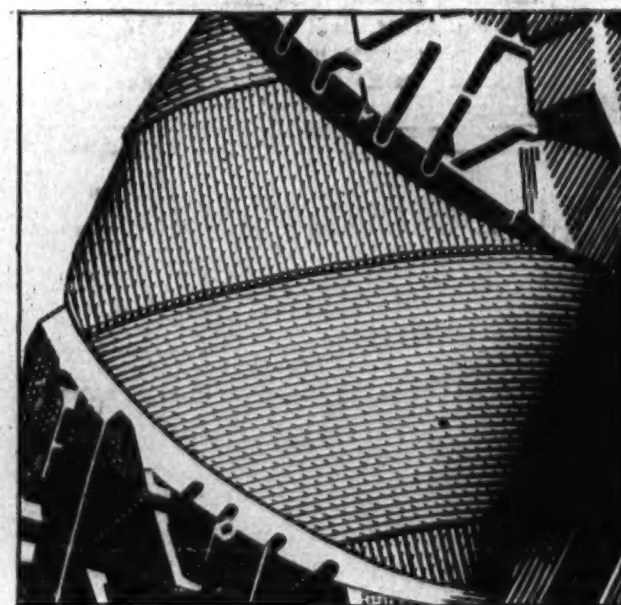
You don't have to spend a cent of money to enter. Read the simple contest conditions, get an entry blank from any dealer selling Goodyear Tires, and send in your estimate today.

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A section of tire fabric showing the Supertwist cords, is on display in every Goodyear tire dealer's store. This will help you make your estimate.

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**WILL DISCONTINUE GRADING
OF CREAM BY GOVERNMENT**

Edmonton creamery operations re-
ceived notice Friday from the pro-
vincial dairy commissioner, that gov-
ernment cream graders will be with-
drawn after May 15 and manufacturers
will be required to engage licensed
graders on their staffs. There will
be no break in the high standard of
Alberta cream grading, it is said, be-
cause the inspectors of the govern-
ment that now supervise the grading
done in 75 smaller creameries of the
province who include a qualified
grader among their workmen, will
now be extended to supervise closely
the grading done in the centralizers
or larger plants.

The change is made to comply with
repeated demands by the operators,
who paid for the government graders
work in their plants, and contended
that if the graders were on their own
staffs, part of their time could be
utilized for other work and costs of
grading reduced for the producer who
really bore the burden.

Official notices state that the
change meets the plea of the op-
erators "for drastic reduction in op-
erating costs at a time when cream and
butter prices are abnormally low."

It was intimated that the govern-
ment graders would be free to ac-
cept other employment after May 15.
This will affect 17 graders on the
government payroll but it is antici-
pated that most of them will be ab-
sorbed into the industry and inquiry
indicates that probably seven or
eight licensed graders would be re-
quired by Edmonton operators with
plants in and out of the city; other
centres affected would likely absorb
the rest.

This change will bring the Alberta
cream grading into line with that of
Saskatchewan which employs the in-
spector system.

**McRAE STRESSES VALUE
WORLD-WIDE BROADCAST**

OTTAWA—An Empire-wide broad-
casting system, to be operated by an
Imperial Radio Commission, was sug-
gested to the house committee today
by General A. D. McRae, member of
the Canadian senate. He expressed

the belief that a scheme of an "All-
Red" system, embracing the entire
world, would meet the approval of
every delegate who attends the forth-
coming Imperial Conference.

Senator McRae said he had been
interested in an Empire broadcasting
scheme for years.

**THE HOME GARDEN
CANADIAN GARDEN SERVICE
FOR 1932****DON'T RUSH**

Though the average man regards
his better half with a sort of condes-
cending pity when the fever of house
cleaning strikes the home, very often
he is guilty of the same excited
bustle just as soon as the active gar-
dening season opens. Too much
ground is laid out at one time, and
too many seeds planted. In his hurry
sometimes stakes and strings cas-
t aside with most disastrous results
when visitors draw his attention lat-
ter to the "free hand" rows and the
general jungle appearance of his
vegetables and flowers. True, the av-
erage Canadian winter is long and
summer all too short, but even the
Edimbo is allowed a decent interval
in which to get his garden planted.
Of course, those early things like let-
tuce, radish, spinach and peas, may
be sown just as soon as the ground
is fit for work, but this does not mean
that the whole supply should be put
in then. One is advised to make a
careful study of the seed catalogue,
dividing his purchases according to
the first date of seeding. Then it is
well to divide again and make several
plantings of each, at intervals of
at least ten days. By sowing a little
at a time, and keeping the business
up as long as possible, gardening op-
eration and garden harvests, too, are
spread over a long period.

Climbing Vines

Climbing vines on the outside of
the house take the place of the cur-
tains inside. They add individualism
and homeliness. In every part of Can-
ada, something of this sort is possible
ranging from the quick growing, very
hardy annuals, which thrive down to
the Arctic Circle, to the tender Bos-
ton and English Ives which have a
much more limited range. Of the
flowering kinds, the first to bloom is
the Wistaria, states John F. Clark,
on Ontario horticultural authority.
This comes out with the daffodils,
early in the spring, with sometimes a
second crop of flowers in August. It
is rather slow in becoming establish-
ed, requires a deep root bed and is
somewhat tender. The fragrant blue-
flowered wistaria is followed in floral
display by climbing roses growing
over trellises, arbors or pergolas. Two
varieties of clematis are recommend-
ed, the Jackmanii, which produces
huge purple bloom but little foliage
and therefore should be planted with
another vine, and the paniculata fur-
nishing a sheet of white starlike frag-
rant flowers for about two weeks.
Light soil and partial shade is pre-
ferred by these plants. The scarlet
trumpet honeysuckle is another splen-
did permanent vine. Its foliage, a
deep green, comes early and is re-
tained late, therefore making it an
ideal screen. It flowers freely and is
very fragrant. The silver lace vine,
another abundant bloomer during late
summer and early fall, is a rapid
grower. There is nothing better for
covering walls of brick or stone than
the Boston ivy in the warmer dis-
tricts of Canada, and the special
clinging type Virginia creeper in dis-
tricts where the climate is more
rigorous. There is no bloom to speak
of with these plants. If one wants a
vigorous and rapid grower, when
once established, the Dutchman's
pipe will fit in well, producing huge
leaves of a light green. This vine is
hardy, for those who do not own their
home, or want a screen in a hurry,
there are plenty of annuals from
which to choose, such as the cardinal
climber, cobaea, morning glory,
gourd, climbing nasturtium, candy

bird flower, scarlet runner bean and
humulus, a rapid growing Japanese
type of hops.

Asparagus Deserves Place

In recent years asparagus has
come into something like the popular-
ity it has always deserved, although
still regarded as a sort of luxury in
certain quarters. Coming on first
thing in the spring when our whole
system is crying for green food, being
a perennial and therefore when once
started at our call continually, and
yielding really enormous crops for
the land occupied, this is a vegetable
which is unreservedly recommended
to every amateur gardener. It can be
started from plants or seed and
should go into well prepared and
clean soil as like all perennials it is
difficult to correct so conditions
when once started. There should be
no cutting or harvesting until the bed
is well established, which will be in
about three years when started from
seed and two where plants are used.
Martha Washington is the variety re-
commended for general conditions.
It is advisable to sow in a small plot,
transplanting one year later into the
permanent location. Best germina-
tion is secured by delaying planting
until the temperature gets up above
75 degrees. Seed should be sown in
rows 24 to 30 inches apart, and from
one and one-half inches deep in light
soil to three inches in the heavier
type. In sowing, special care should
be taken to drop seeds singly as if
bunched, the roots will become so en-
tangled it will be difficult to trans-
plant. Soaking seed in water for from
three to four days is advisable to
hasten germination, but they should
be spread out thinly on canvas to dry
after this, and then planted immedi-
ately in moist soil. As germination is
very slow, it is well to sow radish,
or something similar with the aspara-
gus. The former soon appears above
the ground marking the rows thus al-
lowing early cultivation. Through the
first season, the plot should be water-
ed frequently and never allowed to
dry out.

PROPER USE OF SPEED

Some motor car owners see no
reason for making fast cars if they
cannot be driven fast, but experts ex-
plain the matter very simply. To
have a satisfactory cruising speed an
automobile must have a high top
speed, but to drive much above the
cruising speed is neither economical
nor sensible. Those who misunder-
stand the performance characteris-
tics of the modern automobiles are
the ones who are getting into trouble
with the authorities. Speeding in de-
fiance of safety is just a bad habit
that is nowise explained by the pre-
sent-day high available car capabili-
ties.

**MINISTER URGES
MORE LIVESTOCK**

REGINA—Plans for placing live-
stock on every prairie farmstead
have received the unqualified ap-
proval of Hon. Robert Weir, minister
of agriculture in a communication
received by the Dominion Agricultural
Credit Company with head offices
in Regina.

"I have always felt that every
farm in the west should have enough
livestock, cattle, pigs and poultry,
to be self sustaining," says the minister.
"It is with this end in view that
we have enunciated a policy for the
distribution of pure strains of grass

seeds to farmers whom we feel will
grow it for the reproduction of seed
so that the price of this seed to the
western farmer may be put within
every farmer's reach," continues the
letter.

"We are also encouraging the
growing of shelter belts to enclose,
say ten or twenty acres, as a protec-
tion for livestock. A thick shelter belt
around a small trench or reservoir
for water supply should make it pos-
sible for any farmer to handle stock
in this way."

Applications for obtaining founda-
tion cattle and sheep on credit are
now reaching the office of the Domi-
nion Agricultural Credit Company,
limited from all parts of Manitoba,
Alberta and Saskatchewan and a
general increase in diversified farm-
ing methods throughout the prairies
is expected as the result of the com-
pany's activities.

The first report issued by the De-
partment of Agriculture of the Cana-
dian National Railways on prospects
for the 1932 crop in the Prairie Pro-
vinces, indicates that the snows of
April have materially augmented the
available moisture supply. While in
some districts in the southern areas
of each province there is no reserve
moisture in either the surface or
sub-surface soil, conditions at present
point that the seed will go into the
ground under more favourable condi-
tions than were experienced in the
last three years. It is too early to
predict whether there will be an in-
crease or a decrease in the average
seeded to wheat.

The precipitation and raw cold
weather of April has greatly assist-
ed in reducing the hatchability of
grasshopper eggs in many sections
of Manitoba which were in the in-
fested area of last year.

On the open prairie, as well as in
the park land areas, a lively interest
is already apparent in the seeding of
more land to sweet clover and other
pasture crops. This augurs well for
a return to more general mixed
farming and also indicates that farm-
ers now owning livestock do not wish
to go without an ample supply of
fodder for next winter's feeding op-
erations.

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up of the lanes within the Town of Wainwright for
the year 1932 will commence on Wednesday morn-
ing, April 27th, 1932. Householdors will kindly accept
this notice as an intimation of a desire by the author-
ities of the Town that they co-operate with the
scavenger by placing in the lane in the rear of their
properties all matter properly removable by the
scavenger.

BY ORDER OF HEALTH COMMITTEE

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Secretary-Treasurer

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3 p.m.—Greenhills
7.30 p.m.—Evening Worship
Subject—"The Dynamic in the
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which causes the upper eyelid to
droop or to close completely, result-
ing in partial or total deprivation of
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contour of the patient's eye socket
and welded to the nosepiece of the
spectacles. Precise fitting to the
eye is accomplished after the wire is
welded to the glasses. The crutch is
adjusted by putting it on over the
patient's closed lid and then pulling
the lid over the gold arch.

VALE M.D. DEALS WITH ANN. ESTIMATE

SET MILL RATE FOR THEIR SCHOOL AND HOSPITAL TAX

A regular meeting of the Council
of the municipal district of Vale was
held in the municipal office on Satur-
day, April 16th, commencing at 1.30
p.m., all Councillors being present
with E. B. Wahlstrom presiding.
Moved by Coun. Jackson—That the
minutes of the regular meeting
held on March 14th, be adopted as
read.—Carried.
Moved by Coun. Brown—That the
report of Councillor C. W. Ker on
the work done in his division, in which a
recent death of tuberculosis occurred, be
accepted, and that he be discharged
of same.—Carried.
Moved by Coun. Ker—That the
Indigent Agreement as submitted by
the Wainwright Hospital District No.
17, be ordered signed by the officials.—

Moved by Coun. Castle—That the
requisition of Connaught School Dis-
trict, No. 2624, for the sum of \$300.00
be accepted and ordered paid in quar-
terly instalments.—Carried.

Moved by Coun. Brown—That copy
of letter from the Department con-
cerning horse running at large on
the premises of Mr. I. G. Beck, be
filed.—Carried.

Moved by Coun. Brown—That the
Secretary Treasurer's Bond in the
sum of \$5,000.00 procured from the
Imperial Guarantee and Accident In-
surance Co., be accepted and filed.—

Carried.
Moved by Castle—That the account
of A. R. Milne (\$20.00) for work done
on roads in Division 5, be ordered
paid, and that the Secretary endeavor
to have this account put through
under the Direct Road Relief pro-
gram.—Carried.

Moved by Coun. Brown—That the
Secretary notify the Soldier Settle-
ment Board that this District does
not feel in the position to rebate
penalties on the few parcels of S.S.B.
land, which are, at the present time,
in arrears of taxes.—Carried.

Moved by Coun. Castle—That the
letter from the Royal Alexander
Hospital re Mrs. W. E. Wood, be filed
—Carried.

Moved by Coun. Ker—That notice
of recommendation for the cancella-
tion of Seed Grain Liens amounting
to the sum of \$8159.28 be filed.—

Carried.
Notice from the Superintendent of
Child Welfare of a reduction of 10%
in allowance, was read by the Sec-
retary.

Moved by Coun. Jackson—That
this be received and filed.—Carried.

Moved by Coun. Wahlstrom—That
the case of the bull owned by the Dis-
trict, be investigated by Coun. Ker,
and that he be authorized to take any

action that he deems necessary.—

Carried.

Moved by Coun. Jackson—That
the report of the Secretary re Dis-
trict's Chattels be accepted and that
he be discharged of same.—Carried.

Moved by Coun. Ker—That the
Secretary have insurance placed on
the buildings occupied by the previ-
ous Secretary-Treasurer.—Carried.

Several applications were then
read for the position of Assessor for
this district.

Moved by Coun. Jackson—That
Mr. B. C. Lees be appointed Assessor
for M.D. of Vale No. 392.—Carried.

Moved by Coun. Wahlstrom—That
Messrs. Patriquin & Johnstone re-
ceive the appointment as Auditors of
this district for the year 1932.—Car-
ried.

The Secretary then read a letter
from the Royal Alexander Hospital
concerning the Ole Furthest Indigent
account.

Moved by Coun. Brown—That their
acceptance of the compromise as
submitted by the District, be received
and that the sum of \$100.00 be
paid in full settlement of this ac-
count.—Carried.

The monthly statement was then
submitted by the Secretary.

Moved by Coun. Ker—That this be
received and filed.—Carried.

Moved by Coun. Brown—That the
following accounts be ordered paid:
O. L. Dempsey, roads, Div. 5 \$ 2.50
Patriquin & Johnstone, Audit 159.95
Canadian Indemnity Co., part
payment bond premium 6.00
Western Mun. News, supplies 30.71
Wainwright Star, advt. 16.75
S. Edgerton Telephone Co. 10.00
1932 Assessment 10.00
Red & White Store, relief 8.00
A. K. Anderson 8.00
Edgerton Co-Op. Store, relief 12.70
Mrs. McCafferty 12.70
Joseph Welch, premium on
Secretary's Bond 20.00
D. Pawsey, salary, Feb. &
March 210.00
Land Titles Office, discharge
of Caveats etc. 22.00
Rental on P.O. Box, stamps, etc. 6.55
William Castie, Council Fees
and M. & L. 11.40
E. B. Wailes, com. dtt. 21.30
C. W. Ker, ditto 13.60
D. P. Brown, ditto 17.20

—Carried.

Moved by Coun. Wahlstrom—That
Councillors Ker and Brown, be ap-
pointed a commission to investigate
road on the S.E. corner of the S.S.
5-41-4.—Carried.

Moved by Coun. Wahlstrom—That
the account of Mr. Walter Reason of
\$9.00 for poisoning gophers in 1929,
be ordered paid.—Carried.

Moved by Coun. Brown—That Mr.
O. J. Gould be paid the sum of \$20.00
for two acres of land taken for road
purposes.—Carried.

Moved by Coun. Ker—That Coun-
cillor Jackson deal with the leasing
of the N.E. 19 and the S.E. 30-43-5.

—Carried.

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MIDDLE AGE

There are certain bodily changes which occur with age. Just as it is true that the child is not a little man, so it is equally true that, at middle age, the body is not the same as it was during the period of youth.

It comes as an unpleasant surprise to many persons when they realize that the years are passing and that they are growing old. The truth is driven home to them, however, when they first appreciate that their body is no longer able to do with ease those things which it used to do readily and without effort.

The infant has to adjust himself to a new environment; the child requires adjustment to school, and the middle-aged if they wish to keep well must adjust their lives to their changed bodies. There is no definite birthday which ushers us into middle age. It is not the number of years we have lived, but rather the actual condition of our bodies which is the index to our real age. It has been truly said that a man is as old as his arteries, and when heart and arteries have undergone the changes associated with middle age, then that person is middle-aged, no matter what his next birthday may be numerically speaking.

To meet these bodily changes and to continue a useful, happy life, it is necessary that life, in all its aspects, be moderated. Moderation in all things should be the guiding principle. The middle-aged require

less food and they should eat less. Their exercise should be regular and moderate. There should not be any sudden physical strains, such as a dash for a tram-car. Exercise should always stop short of fatigue. The sudden strain and the continued over-strain lead to disaster. The older body is not able to meet the sudden or excessive demand, and the penalty paid when this is forgotten is often a severe one.

Throughout life, rest is the healing and rehabilitating power of nature. A night's rest is required at all ages and as we grow older, rest becomes even more essential to health. The middle-aged should make sure of long hours of sleep each night, so that the morning will find them refreshed.

The mental life must also be moderated. Life should not be continued at high pressure, but taken in a moderate, easy way. It is sufficient to do every day what time permits; the task can be done deliberately, and tomorrow's work and worries allowed to take care of themselves.

If each individual would live his limitations and not demand of his body, service which it cannot give readily because of its altered condition, life would be happier and more useful.

Questions concerning Health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 181 College St., Toronto, will be answered personally by its staff.

Spring Recipes By Betty Barclay

Spring calls for lighter dishes—particularly if we wish to avoid Spring Fever an annoying malady that follows the continuation of the Winters heavy diet into warmer weather. Salads, raw vegetables, and fruit cups and that good old standby "rhubarb pie" are in order. Here are two excellent recipes:

Jellied Rhubarb Pie

1 package quick-setting gelatin dessert (lemon flavor)
1 cup boiling water
1/4 cup orange juice
2 lbs. young strawberry rhubarb
1 1/2 cups granulated sugar
Cut rhubarb in one-inch pieces. Steam in double boiler until tender, but unbroken. Add sugar when nearly done. Dissolve quick-setting gelatin dessert in boiling water. Measure any juice from rhubarb and add water, if necessary, to make 1/4 cup. Add to gelatin. Add orange juice. Chill until it begins to thicken and then fold in carefully, the pieces of rhubarb. Pour into small baked pastry shells and chill until firm. Garnish tops with meringue or a rosette of softened cream cheese.

Cream Cheese and Vegetable Salad

1 package quick-setting gelatin dessert (lemon flavor)
1 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon paprika
1/4 teaspoon celery salt
1 cup boiling water
1/4 cup cold water
1/4 cup vinegar
1 cream cheese
2 tablespoons minced parsley
1 teaspoon grated onion
1/4 teaspoon paprika
1/2 cup thinly-sliced beets
1 cup cooked wax beans
Mix quick-setting gelatin and seasonings; add boiling water and stir until completely dissolved. Add cold water and vinegar; cool. Soften cream cheese with milk, add parsley, onion and paprika. Add 1/4 cup of gelatin mixture.
Chill remaining gelatin until it begins to thicken; add beets and wax beans. Pour into melon mould and chill until firm. Then pour cream cheese mixture on top of this and fill mould. Chill until firm.

BREADS FOR BREAKFAST

Vary your breakfast breads and biscuits and delight your family and guests. The following recipes are novel and best of all they call for sugar—nature's quick energy food, which will fortify the body against the rawness of some Spring mornings.

Pinwheel Biscuits

2 cups flour

4 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons sugar
4 tablespoons shortening
1/2 cup milk
1/4 cup raisins, chopped
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
2 tablespoons sugar

Mix and sift flour, baking powder salt and two tablespoons sugar. Cut in the shortening. Add the milk. Toss on a floured board. Roll to one-quarter inch thickness. Mix the raisins, cinnamon and two tablespoons sugar. Sprinkle over the dough. Roll like a jelly roll. Slice off pieces about three-quarters of an inch thick. Place on a buttered pan. Bake in a quick oven, about ten or fifteen minutes.

Sally Lunn

1 egg
1/4 cup milk
1/4 cup water, lukewarm
1 cake yeast
2 tablespoons butter
1 1/2 teaspoons salt
1/4 cup sugar
2 cups flour
Scald the milk. Add the sugar, salt and butter. Allow the mixture to cool. Soften the yeast in the water. When the milk is lukewarm add the yeast, the beaten egg, and the flour to it. Pour the batter into a buttered pan and allow it to rise to double its bulk. Sprinkle the top with sugar and cinnamon. Bake in a moderate hot oven. Tear rather than cut in pieces for serving.

PREPARING ORANGES FOR SALADS

For slices, peel, remove outer skin and membrane, cut in thin, even slices. Halve or quarter for easier handling with fork.

For segments, peel, cut on either side of each dividing membrane and remove pulp, segment by segment—without the membrane.

For pieces or pulp. Cut segments in two or three pieces, or cut fruit in thick slices and cut out each segment free from membrane.

Save any orange juice that escapes to make salad dressings; to moisten such ingredients as cheese, or to marinate other ingredients. Juice prevents discoloration of such foods as apples or bananas, when they are allowed to stand in it for a few minutes.

BUTTERSCOTCH AND CHEWS

There is a certain something about good home-made candy that puts it in a class by itself. The family, neighbors, friends, guests—even the out-of-towners to whom you mail it—all like

it. Here are two recipes that will please you.

Molasses Coconut Chews

1/2 cup corn syrup
1/4 cup molasses
1/2 tablespoon vinegar
1 tablespoon butter
1 can coconut, southern style
Combine syrup, molasses, vinegar and butter, and boil until a small amount of syrup becomes brittle in cold water (240 degrees F.). Add coconut. Shape into small balls, 1/2-inch in diameter. Makes 28 chews.

Coconut Butterscotch

2 1/2 cups powdered sugar
4 tablespoons butter
1 can coconut, southern style
Put sugar in iron skillet and place over a low flame, stirring constantly, until sugar is melted and straw-colored. Add butter and coconut. Pour into slightly greased pan, 8 x 5 x 2 inches. Mark into squares while warm and cut when cold.

Spanish Salad

(Serves 6)
2 large tomatoes
2 green peppers
2 oranges
1 tablespoon minced onion
Cut each tomato into 3 slices and cut each one into 3 rings. Peel oranges and cut in small pieces. On each salad plate arrange tomato slice topped with pepper ring. Fill center of ring with orange. Add minced to French dressing. Pour over salad.

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Recreational Areas Easily Accessible

It is so easy to travel in Canada that an interprovincial tour is a recreation which every Canadian vacationist may well and profitably undertake. All the developed and much of the undeveloped part of the Dominion is easily accessible by train, boat, or automobile. Canada is served by two of the world's greatest railway systems and a number of smaller lines. The equipment and service are of the highest standard. Steamers built especially for pleasure cruising afford many pleasant trips along the coast and on the extensive inland water system of lakes, rivers and canals. A cruise from the head of the Great Lakes to the Maritime Provinces is nearly equal, in distance, to an ocean voyage. Good roads lead to practically all scenic and sporting territories. Canada's road system includes many thousands of miles of surfaced highways, well equipped with direction signs and danger signals. Tourist accommodation, from campsite to hotel, is available almost everywhere.

National Parks Cover Large Area

National and provincial parks in Canada cover nearly 25,000 square miles. They are areas which have been withdrawn from exploitation and are being preserved in their virgin beauty and wildness, for purposes of pleasure and recreation. The largest national parks are in the Rocky Mountain section of Alberta, a region of unsurpassed scenic splendor admirably equipped by nature for all forms of sport and recreation. There are also important parks in British Columbia, Saskatchewan, Manitoba, Ontario and Quebec. These parks are all well equipped with tourist facilities, and are accessible by motor car, train, or boat. Fishing is

one of the chief attractions in the parks, but game animals and birds are rigidly protected and their fearlessness never fails to interest visitors.

Summer Resorts Numerous and Varied

Throughout the Dominion there are many summer resort districts which offer a wide range of attraction and variety of accommodation. On the Atlantic coast, in the provinces of New Brunswick, Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island, are typical sea-shore resorts, where salt-water bathing, sailing and deep sea fishing are the principal attractions. The rugged beauty of this coast and the picturesque charm of the fishing villages, at the head of every inlet, cannot fail to enchant the summer visitor.

Quebec's summer playgrounds are of the most varied nature including lake and forest resorts. Along the lower St. Lawrence, summer colonies have been established at many points. North of the St. Lawrence and Ottawa rivers the Laurentian mountains, clothed with pine forest and dotted with lakes, constitute a vast summer and winter playground. The Eastern Townships, which adjoin the international boundary, also have a number of well-established resorts, on picturesque lakes and rivers.

Ontario has perhaps the largest number and greatest variety of developed summer resorts of any of the provinces. The Thousand Islands, Lake of Bays, Muskoka lakes, and Georgian Bay are known throughout America, but there are in addition equally attractive, only

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Government Bureau Free Information Service

For a number of years the Department of the Interior at Ottawa has been engaged in the promotion of the Canadian tourist industry, more especially the development of tourist travel from the United States to Canada. It is also endeavouring to influence Canadians to spend their vacation in the Dominion. The National Development Bureau of that Department will gladly furnish interprovincial road maps and other information for the use of those planning a Canadian tour, and where necessary will refer enquiries to provincial and local tourist organizations. Applicants should be as specific as possible as to the section of Canada in which they are interested, in order that available information may be supplied.





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TWISTED BRAINS

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he laid a finger on his lips and gestured the door he had closed. His keen glance searched the prowler's face.

Suddenly, Clip shot a glance past the elder man. His eyes widened. He shook his head sharply. With hands held high, he gestured as if warning some one back. He hissed a sharp command:

"Nix! Don't do it!"

The timeworn trick came at a tense moment and without warning, Harley involuntarily turned his head. In that instant Clip leaped upon him. The pistol was wrenched from the old man's hands.

The struggle was brief. Harley was forced to the floor. In a few seconds his wrist and ankles were bound with stout cord which Clip carried for possible emergencies, and he was gagged with a handkerchief. The struggle had made but little noise. Clip rose to his feet, panting and triumphant. He would protect Harley's property in spite of Harley. He snatched the lights in the room. For an instant he played his flash on the framed portrait on the table. The eyes of the picture seemed to smile now.

Now we must hurry away and prevail on Slake to abandon this job. A moment he listened, apparently nobody else in the house had been aroused. Slake, hard of hearing and absorbed in manipulating the tumblers, likely had heard nothing.

Clip hurried through the waterroom. The knob of the door opening into the store turned in his grasp, but the door held fast. He realized that the lock had sprung when he had entered the Harley living quarters. Furtively he tugged. Under his breath he cursed his carelessness in not looking at the lock when he had first passed through the store. Slake could not hear his rapping.

There was but one thing to do. He must go outdoors through the living room and re-enter the store where he and Slake had gained entrance.

At that instant he heard voices, one a woman's, in the living room. The door of the room where he had left Harley swung open. In the lighted doorway the storekeeper's white-robed figure appeared, pistol in hand. Instantly the pistol flashed. The report roared like a cannon in the room. A slug whined past Clip's head and smashed into a wall. A woman screamed in the living room.

Clip dropped behind a stack of packing cases. He could not shoot it out with Neil Harley's father. Yet what else could he do if Harley continued to fire?

Neil had been clear all the way through. Evidently the son had come by it honestly. The father was a fighter.

Crash! Cr-m-m! Slugs ripped through the packing cases. They knocked splinters flying. Clip flattened himself on the floor. His fingers gripped his automatic. If his assailant was anybody but Neil Harley's father! If the storekeeper only knew that he was shooting a guy who was trying to protect Harley's own property!

Cr-m-m!

He felt something burn as if a white hot iron had smote him across the shoulders. A scent of scorched

cloth arose to his nostrils, mingled with fumes of smokeless powder.

He must either return old Harley's fire or be shot to death like a cornered rat. Up came his automatic—up until the sights were trained on the tall, white figure. His finger began to squeeze the trigger.

Yet he hesitated. What a ghastly return it would be for the sacrifice Neil Harley had made for him! Neil, who had taken a chance to save a buddy and had paid for it with his own life!

Clip crashed his pistol hand upon the floor with a force that tore the skin from his knuckles. He lay, fiercely pressing his hand and weapon against the planks. He tensed his muscles for the shock of the searing bullet which would mean the end. Let the end come! Neil had not faltered when his time had come!

By the flashes of Harley's gun, Clip saw the door which had baffled his efforts fly open. He glimpsed Slake's hard features and upraised gun.

Harley's gun must be empty now. Harley's white-clad figure presented a mark that Slake could not miss. In another second the fight would be over, and he and Slake would make their get-away. Old Harley would get his now! Clip felt his other nature gaining the mastery. Slake would shoot!

But in that instant came again a flaring vision of muddy trenches under lowering skies red-lighted by bursting shells. Again he saw Neil Harley snatch up that hissing horror which had—

A hoarse cry broke from Clip's dry lips. He hurled himself up and straight at Slake. He clutched at the pistol in Slake's hand. He struggled to turn the gun's muzzle from John Harley's breast.

"No! No!" he cried. "Don't shoot! Don't shoot!"

"Say, what're y'—tryin' to—"

Slake's snarling reply was drowned in a crashing of tumbling tinware as the struggling men lunged to the wall. Loosely bundled brooms toppled fell, and rattled protestingly as the battlers stumbled over them. Harley's gaunt, white-robed figure slithered against the lighted doorway at his back, stood gripping his pistol and staring.

Something like a stern call was beating on Clip's consciousness. To his wildly leaping fancy, it was as if a voice that had long been silenced was dimming in his ears a reiterated command. From a humble garage beneath a white cross in a poppy-studded French cemetery, it was wafted as on a clean night wind blowing across the ocean. Neil Harley's pale, cold lips were urging him on to his desperate defense of the man he had come to rob.

"Cut it!" Clip cried. "This job don't go!"

Slake's rejoinder came in a volley of curses. He fought like a fiend to tear his pistol hand free. Before Clip's rushing attack, he was suddenly forced back through the doorway into the store.

Slake's eyes flamed with the red murder light with demonic strength he tore his hand from Clip's grasp and whipped the automatic down level.

A stream of searing shot hissed from the black muzzle. Slugs hissed past Clip's head, seeking their white-robed target beyond. The blast singed Clip's hair and seared his skin. A bullet ripped a furrow on cheek and jaw. Then Clip again caught the murderous hand. The remaining slugs crashed harmlessly into the ceiling.

Under the impact of struggling, straining bodies, the outer door, left ajar upon their entering the store, slammed back against a wall. The battlers in a mad swirl, shot through the doorway into the starlit night. Madly shuffling feet writhed and slithered across the narrow platform.

An iron-tipped plank under the sudden surging weight, Slake toppled. His wide-flung hands clutched empty air. His catapulting body tore loose from Clip's grip and disappeared in darkness.

The plank upended. Its iron edge crashed into Clip's side. He staggered

and a gasping cry broke from his lips. The stars above seemed swinging upward across the sky as he pitched headlong after the falling

The physician, summoned by John Harley, announced that Slake's case was one requiring official action by the coroner.

"The fall was a short one," the doctor said, "but it was not too short a drop to break his neck when he struck on his head. He's done for. This other fellow is less damaged."

Concerning Clip, the doctor further reported, some days later, when he returned from the hospital where Clip had been taken after he had truthfully answered John Harley's questions.

"The operation was a complete success," the doctor told John Harley as the two sat in Harley's home. There is no doubt in the world that the head injury he received when that hand grenade bashed him over in France eventually caused a pressure on his mind. From now on he will be entirely free from that queer mental twist which undoubtedly was responsible for his criminal acts. I hear John, that you are not going to press charges of breaking and entering."

John Harley shook his head. He glanced at a photograph resting on a table by his side. From its gold frame boyish eyes smiled back at him.

"No," he answered soberly. "No, I am not prosecuting Neil's buddy."

SLATS' DIARY

By Ross Farquhar

Friday—Ant Emmy had a Letter from her nephew over in Jackson county and he

has been going to college for soverly yrs. and now he says he is going to be a Roads skoller. Ant Emmy says she thinks that will be mighty fine thing and mebbey they will get sum Desent roads now over in Jackson county.

Saturday—Well ma was skared tonite. After pa got payed and cum home he tuk a Nap and when he awaked up why ma was histeric and sed she had lost her Ring. But evry thing was all rite after a while becus pa found the ring in his Pocket. But they was a five \$ bill gone.

Sunday—well I gess ma and Mrs. Gillem will Quit dideling a round to gather enny more. Mrs. Gillem was a giveling her husband rits today and ma agreed with her and now Mrs. Gillem wont speak to ma a tall.

Munday—well we had are General Test today and I think I will get a good Grade. O lot of them got stuck on the kvestion What is a Senator but I remembered seeing him with a Beard and a horses Boddy, so I gess mebbey I got 1 on the Rest.

Tuesday—Ma as Joe Hix if he thot times wood be enny better if they wood bring beer back agen and Joe replied and sed Well if we had beer it wood seem like the times was better ennyways.

Wednesday—The skool board says we will half to Close the skool a month orly this Spring unless they get sum more munny. Well I spose it w; be just are luck for the skool board to get the munny.

Thursday—Mrs. Crunch is offy kind Hearted but she all so loves to fish so now she has Fixed up a line without no hook on it so she wont half to hurt the little minsent Fish.

A total of \$645,000,000 is invested in Canadian pulp and paper mills and they produced pulp and paper valued at more than \$244,000,000, in 1929, adding \$147,000,000 to the cost of the raw material used. They gave employment during the entire working year to more than 33,000 people and distributed over \$50,000,000 in

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Or when ad. men try to sell Their goods with words they cannot spell, And one is wrong; who catches—well The Printer.

And you know what happens when a week goes by, Pay day comes, and the boss is shy, Someone is missed, who is that guy? The Printer.

And say, when they're passing the praise about, For the ads, a cheer, for the news a shout, Who is the fellow who gets left out? The Printer.

* Don't forget what it will mean if the R.C.M.P. find you out without a 1932 license on your car! Better see Joe Welch about it right away.

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There is much need in many cities of a spirit of community co-operation between business men.

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Lack of community co-operation on the part of business men has done more than any one thing to make dead cities out of live ones.

The public has a very definite preference for those business concerns who make themselves a living part of the community.

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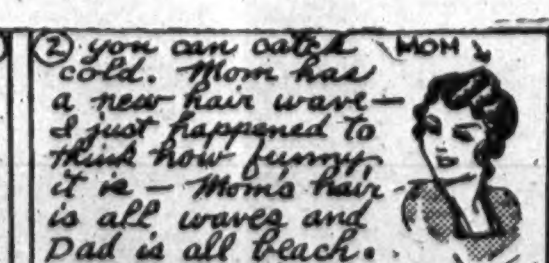
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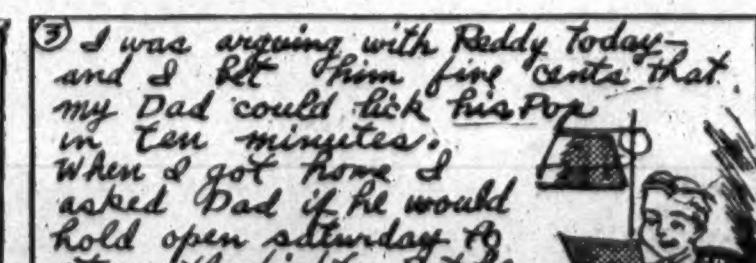
PINKY DINKY



Dear Cousin Jerry:
Here am I answering your letter. In school the other day the teacher asked me which traveled faster heat or cold—and I said I guessed heat did—for



you can catch cold. Mom has a new hair wave—I just happened to think how funny it is—Mom's hair is all waves and Dad is all beach. Reddy Murphy is awful lazy. He's going to try to get a job as caddy in a miniature golf course.



I was arguing with Reddy today and I let him win five cents that my Dad could lick his Pop in ten minutes. When I got home I asked Dad if he would hold open Saturday to stage the fight. But he said I ought to be glad that he didn't give me a licking for talking that way. Which I was—As B 4—Pinky



PINKY DINKY SINGLES
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ALL THE NEWS FROM THE TOWN AND DISTRICT

CITIZENS! READ THE TOWN ADVT. ON PAGE FOUR REGARDING THE CLEAN-UP, AND THEN "GO THOU AND DO LIKEWISE." ONLY BY A TRULY CO-OPERATIVE EFFORT CAN WE MAKE OUR TOWN TO LOOK LIKE A WORTH-WHILE PLACE TO LIVE IN.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Daugherty, on April 25th, a son.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. J. Paul, at the Wainwright municipal hospital on April 26th, a son.

It is gratifying to know that Mr. C. McDonald, who underwent an operation on Thursday last when he was rushed to the hospital at three o'clock in the morning, is now getting along very nicely.

* Let us await old man D. Preston, and clean-up, fix-up and paint-up our homes. A capable man for any kind of work will be sent to you by ringing 57, the Atlas Lumber yard.

According to advices from headquarters the price of gasoline has been advanced one cent per gallon! Sure! The car season has commenced!

Mr. and Mrs. F. Stevens were in the city on business for a few days over the week end.

We regret to announce that the wee baby of Mr. and Mrs. C. Johns passed away after living only four days last week.

It sure was a steady week of rain which this district experienced last week, but happily without the terrible storms which were suffered in the south of the province. Now that the weather has cleared, our farmer friends will soon be all back on the land with their Spring work. Looks like prospects for another bumper crop this year.

*** Pianoforte playing is something more than an extra these days; it is almost a necessity for a finished education. See C. H. Lilly, town.

Dear Reader—Did you get your membership ticket for the Board of Trade for 1932. Everyone, farmer and business man alike is sought to join this organization, to the end that some good can be accomplished for the whole district, to the benefit of all concerned.

Mr. and Mrs. Hackett stayed over at the week end on their way east from the coast to spend a couple of days with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hackett (their son) in town.

Next Monday being Arbor Day the schools will be closed from studies for the purpose of tree planting and other such-like activities.

Master Gordon Murray was a true little chivalier on Saturday last when he entertained a party of his little friends in honor of his fourth birthday. Of course, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Murray had quite a lot to do with the pleasing affair, too.

Save the date for that big bridge evening which the Oddfellows are planning for the evening of Tuesday May 10th in their hall. Splendid prizes will be offered the winners, and a little dance is to follow the supper.

*** It will cost nothing to test your tubes, and any other little thing which needs fixing in your radio. George Morley, the radio expert will see to it at a very moderate cost.

Here's a story for Ripley! But strange as it may seem all the beds in the men's ward at the hospital at this writing are occupied by a patient whose name commences "Mac". This institution has been very busy during the past week, too, and all accommodation taken up.

Little Hazel Stuart, daughter of Bill and Mrs. Stuart is now home again recovering nicely from her recent operation.

It was truly a most unpleasant drive which Mr. and Mrs. J. Telford and Mrs. W. Clark experienced from the city last week. They happened to get caught in the prolonged rain-storm.

Mr. W. Jackson moved his family out to the farm at Heath during the past week.

* Local gardeners should note that small quantities of the new fertilizing compound, ammonium phosphate is available at Tory's. Order this now from Gene before planting your garden.

A real dandy crowd was out to the card party held at Gilt Edge on Friday although many would-be participants from town had to turn back on account of the roads.

Mrs. M. A. Bevan from London (Eng.) is here visiting her brother Mr. R. Robertson and Mrs. Robertson. This lady is planning to leave for Winnipeg on Sunday next.

Sunday next, May 1st, is Children's Day in the States; while the following Sunday, May 8th, is a world-wide "Mothers' Day."

Little Willie McLean was operated upon at the hospital during the week end for appendicitis and is now doing nicely.

Can you give a man a day's work? Think this over; it is surely much better than paying for the same object by way of taxes, and it also removes the stigma of "charity!"

* The Atlas Lumber Co. have just unloaded a car of sound green tamarac posts; 7 ft. to 16 ft. long; prices reasonable. Phone 57.

We are glad to know that Miss M. Hart who was suffering from the flu last week has now recovered.

Bill Bibby, Jr., who has been visiting relatives in Toronto for the last six weeks has returned home, and says that the employment problem in the East is more severe than here.

The trophies and medals for the winners in the School Musical Festival are now on display in the window of the Cork jewelry store, and these will no doubt be hotly contested for on May 8th.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Prosser who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. N. Ricker for a short holiday have now returned to their home at Moncton, N.B.

*** Give your children a chance; a musical education is society's entree. Classes in pianoforte study can be started at any time. Prices are moderate.—C. H. Lilly, Queen Street.

Coming Events

*** All members of the I.O.O.F. (all branches) are asked to be at the lodge hall on Sunday next, May 1st, at Seven P.M. sharp for the purpose of attending the annual Church Parade which will be held at St. Thomas' church with Rev. A. Trendell officiating.

*** Want a good evening of Bridge? Then get your ticket early for the bridge party in the I.O.O.F. hall on Tuesday, May 10th. Fifty cents each includes a good supper and the dance. Good prizes, too!

*** Come to the Sale of Work and Home Cooking to be held by St. Thomas' W.A. in their Parish Hall in the Snyder Block, on Saturday, May 14th. Afternoon tea will be served from 3 to 6 p.m.

*** The Wainwright Dramatic Club will appear in a high-class comedy at the Elite Theatre, Wainwright, on Wednesday, May 18th. Tickets on sale shortly. Save the date for this splendid evening's amusement.

ATTENTION!

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